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# Frosh Anchor

Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, Nov. 3, 1926.

Number Eight

## KAZOO DEFEATS HOPE ELEVEN BY 10-0 SCORE

### JACK SCHOUTEN'S MEN SHOW VERY POOR FORM DURING ENTIRE GAME

Playing before a crowd of about 200 shivering spectators more toward people than students Hope College suffered its third consecutive defeat in as many weeks. The Kazoo Normal Frosh were the authors of a 10 to 0 defeat handed to the Orange and Blue in one of the most ragged games ever witnessed at Riverview Park. Playing a team that handed them all the breaks Hope did not take these opportunities and failed miserably. The team played like a squad with each member working for himself and not for the good of the team as a whole.

The Kazooks presented a fair team but Hope should have beat them by a decisive margin. The line seemed unable to check the rushing of the Kazoo backs and failed to open holes when on the offense. The backfield seemed unable to cover on forward passes or break up the Kazoo passing game.

Kazoo did all their scoring in the first half. A touchdown and a field goal being registered. The touchdown came as a result of a pass to Anyway, Kazoo end, which placed the ball on the 8 yard line. From here the Frosh carried it over on line bucks. Anyway kicked goal for the extra point. The next score came when Anyway booted a goal from the 15 yard mark. The Kazooks had again worked the ball inside of Hope's 10 yd. line but were unable to put it over but they tried a drop kick on the fourth down and scored. The first half ended ten to 0 in favor of the Normal team. This proved to be the margin of victory because there was no more scoring done. The second half found Hope playing a little better football. They were in Kazoo's territory most of the time but were unable to score. During the final period Hope threw a number of passes but very few found their mark either being intercepted by Kazoo men or grounded. Twice the Kazoo backs made spectacular runs on intercepted passes because Hope's backs failed to cover their throws. Japinga's kicking was the only bright feature for Hope while, Shaundling Anyway and Smead played well for Kazoo.

Lineup—		
HOPE		
Overweg	LF.	Walters
Cook	LT.	Olsen
DeYoung	LG.	Smead
Steffens	C	Welters
Pelon	RG.	Burkland
Gowans	RT.	Meyers
VanLente	RE.	Anyway
VanZanten	Q.	Marsh
Kleis	RH.	Shaundling
Klay	LH.	Arlen
Japinga	F.	Bogart

### Chemical Society

The Chemistry Society held a very interesting and instructive meeting Wednesday, October 27. The program consisted of two numbers. The first dealing with the subject of "Milk in a Colloidal State," was read by Mr. Jacob De Witt. For the second number Mr. Kenneth Vanden Bosch read an article written by Mr. William Bonema, entitled "Chicago Girls from a Scientific Viewpoint."

The Chemistry Society extends to those of the Sophomores who are actively interested in the pursuit of chemistry as a life career, a cordial invitation to membership.

### FROSH ISSUE ANCHOR

Well, the Freshman class has shown that they are capable of doing their share in all of the Hope activities. There is no activity which is open to Freshmen, that is not well attended by the members of the class of thirty. And now after trying our caliber along other lines, they have at last given us a chance to show our unusual journalistic ability, by the publication of this Freshman Anchor. In this edition, we have not tried to present anything very spectacular or different, but merely the everyday news and events of the college life. Although we realize that this publication is far from perfect from a journalistic standpoint, we, the Freshman Class of '30', take great pleasure in presenting this piece of work to the Faculty and upper classmen for their approval.

## Y. W. RECOGNIZES NEW MEMBERS

### CANDLE SERVICE VERY IMPRESSIVE

Y. W. C. A. held a beautiful spiritual meeting Thursday evening, October 28, in Winants Chapel. Many of the Freshman girls were made members at this time.

President Harriet Henevelt took charge of the meeting. After explaining in a beautiful way the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. and the purpose of the girls, Hazel Albers and Jeanne Grooters sang a song which was appropriate for the meeting. The new members then in a ceremonious way lit their small candles by the large candle as a symbol of willingness to follow Christ. The meeting closed by singing Follow the Gleam.

### CAMPUS NEWS

Did you notice the lack of dignity on the campus Thursday and Friday? Our Seniors were at the teacher's convention in Grand Rapids. During their absence, the Freshmen were the chief source of interest.

Margaret Grooters left her tonsils in Grand Rapids last Saturday. We're glad to see she can do so well without them.

What was the matter with the dorms girls Friday morning? Their beauty sleep was interrupted by a serenade given by the Knickerbockers Thursday night. Here's hoping the girls didn't lose much beauty; some of them haven't very much to begin with.

Some rejoiced, but there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth when the six weeks marks came out last week.

During the past week, the Seniors have been in a number of bad fights, at least now we see most of them walking about with the aid of a cane.

J. H. Meengs, '29, who did graduate at study at Harvard Divinity school last year, is studying this year at Hartford Theological Seminary where he expects to take his Ph. D. Degree.

Winfield Burgraaff '22, according to reports from some who traveled in the Netherlands this summer, is making a record as a preacher over there.

The home of Rev. Adam Westmas, '20, at Leng-Na, China, was entered and robbed by bandits of everything.

## FACULTY OF MUSIC RENDERS MUSICAL

### AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH MARKED TALENTS

On Monday evening, October 25, a recital was given in Winants chapel for Hope students by members of the faculty of the School of Music, Mr. Oscar C. Cress, instructor of piano, Mrs. Joseph Michaelson, a director of voice and Mr. Walter Ritter, an instructor of violin. Miss Elizabeth Leonard, a reader and former pupil of Lew Sarrett, who will be one of the principle features of the Lyceum course also took part in the program.

The first group of selections were vocal solos by Mrs. Michaelson, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Royce of Grand Rapids. These included "My Lover is a Fisherman," "My Menagerie," and "Spring Song," all light, sparkling melodies. The group of piano solos by Mr. Cress were, "Romance F Sharp Major," by Schumann, "Spanish Dance," a paraphrase on "The Beautiful Blue Danube" all of which were most forcefully played.

Mr. Ritter accompanied by Mr. John L. Kollen, played two violin solos from "Suite No. III Opus 34" by Franz Ries. Miss Elizabeth Leonard gave several readings, "Roofs" by Joyce Kilmer, "Carlo's Indolence," a poem of Italian dialect, "Four Little Foxes," by Lew Sarrett, and "Herself and Himself" an Irish poem.

The last group of the evening was given by Mrs. Michaelson, a group of "Songs for Grown-up Children." These included "The Chrysanthemum," "The Hastling Business-Man" which showed the way children imitate their description of the feeling of a fat child; "Prins Muizpres," a Dutch fairy tale; and "The House That Jack Built."

The entire program was most interesting and it is unfortunate that more Hope College students did not attend.

## DR. WILDER MEETS WITH MICH. VOLUNTEERS, OCT. 23-24

### KOOIKER COTTAGE AT MAPLE BEACH PLACE OF MEETING

Since Dr. Wilder was to be at Hope for the week of prayer, it was decided that the State Council of the Mich. Student Volunteer Union should meet in Holland the week-end following. Thru the efforts of Mrs. Harry Harrington the cottages of Joe and John Kooiker, located on Maple Beach on the shores of Lake Michigan, were engaged, one for the men and one for the women. The use of the cottages was generously given Mrs. Harrington took charge of the meals, and also acted as chaperon. The place is one of marvellous natural beauty and combined with the godly influence of Dr. Wilder, the week-end left an indelible impression on each council member. The business was cut as short as possible in order to give Dr. Wilder most of the time. The coming Conference at Battle Creek was the outstanding feature of the business, of general interest. The dates for the Conference were set on Feb. 4, 5, and 6, but if this conflicts with exam week in any college it will be held a week later, Feb. 11, 12, and 13. There will be a large delegation from Hope going to the Battle Creek Conference. Dr. Wilder was again the spirit of dinner we separated for our various the council One cannot help but say schools.

### FRESHMAN ARE TALENTED

The Freshman Class of '30', is the biggest and best class that has ever entered Hope College. We have an enrollment of one hundred and seventy-seven students. In this number there are a large number of extremely talented people. On the football team, for instance, we have six men who play regular positions, on the varsity team, thus making over half of the members Freshmen. In addition to this, we have many track, baseball stars, who are bound to show up well in the coming seasons. Then, too, there are scores of musicians, there are debaters of ability, there are orators who will vie for chances to work for Hope; and students with other talents in the Freshman Class. We do not desire to keep these talents for our own class, but gladly offer them to Hope College to make it a bigger and better school and spread its fame far and wide.

## BOB RITCHIE LEADS Y. M. C. A.

### MANY FELLOWS TURN OUT TO HEAR POPULAR STUDENT SPEAK

The Y. M. C. A. had a splendid meeting in Winants Chapel last Tuesday evening. The meeting was in charge of "Bob" Ritchie who spoke to nearly 100 men on the topic "Let our Lives Be Filled With the Holy Spirit."

The leader divided the topic into three tenses of the verb, to fill.

In the first place, he took the present tense. To fill our lives with the Holy Spirit, Mr. Ritchie said we must clean off the old record, surrender absolutely to Christ, and then with a real faith in Christ, carry out the things He tells us to do.

In the second place, "Bob" took the second tense of the verb-filling. This he pointed out is the imperfect tense. He said that our lives should be gradually filling with the Holy Spirit, and that we must obey the commands of Christ.

In the third place, the leader of-filled—the perfect tense. He went on to explain what it really means to be filled with the Holy Spirit. He said that when a man is really filled with the Holy Spirit, he is filled to overflowing. He compared a man to a fountain flowing with water and concluded his talk by saying, "If a man is really filled with the Spirit, the men about him catch some of it."

It is noticeable that very frequently the name and thoughts of Dr. Wilder were mentioned by members of the group. Dr. Wilder left many fine thoughts at Hope.

"How like Christ he is." Saturday P. M., talking about the S. V. M., he poured forth his heart, thrilling us with experiences of his own and those of other great men in the pioneer days of the movement. Saturday evening the Hope Volunteer Group entertained the council at supper. After supper, gathered around the fire-side, Dr. Wilder gave a quiet but penetrating talk on "Drum-beats of God." "How necessary it is to hear these above the drum-beats of the world," said he. Sunday A. M. he gave us a glimpse of the various fields of today. After a short meeting of dinner we separated for our various

## MANY STUDENTS TURN OUT FOR HOPE FUN NIGHT

### EVEN DR. NYKERK ENJOYS THE VARIED PROGRAM PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

Large peppy crowd found its way to Carnegie Hall Friday evening, Oct. 29th, to join in the merry-making of College Fun Night. The program was given by the Athletic association, and it can be said without exaggeration that the program rendered was one of the cleverest and most talented the students have ever witnessed, the various numbers on the program were announced by "cow-boy" Wiersma, who came galloping in on his worthy steed "broomstick."

The first number was a Saxophone duet by Elmer Den Herder and Paul Schutt. The coming saxophone artists played several popular pieces, which were received with great applause by the audience.

The second number was given by Professor Malavitchski, who is Wm. Peelen in private life. Professor Malavitchski revealed some of his wonderful powers of mind by answering questions which his assistant Neil Van Oostenberg ask him about various people in the audience.

"Cowboy" Wiersma then gallantly announced the comedy hit entitled, "The House of Plates." The characters were the following: Mother, Gladys Huizenga, Father—John Visser, Peggy—Myra Ten Cate, Wade—Donald Wade, Lois—Lois De Wolf and Maggie, the maid, Jeanne Zwemer. This number was great success, and it is interesting to note that the characters consist wholly of Freshmen.

A short intermission followed this number, and during this time the gold-diggers got busy and sold frost-bits.

George Damson, former yell-master, lead in several peppy yells, after which the program was continued by Garret De Haan as the King of the Ivories. He produced music which only a person with talent is able to produce. Garret De Haan is not only King of the Ivories, but also a very clever impersonator of an opera singer.

Clyde Geerlings as the musical boy, played several songs, which revealed his artistic ability to play two instruments with perfect harmony at the same time.

The last but not least number was a minstrel comedy "Way Down South". The characters were the following: Garret De Koning, Hazel Albers, Robert Hemkes, Joyce Klassen, Glen Severance, Ralph Muller, Harold Biernick, Ruth Kennel and others. This comedy added much to the fun of the evening and was enjoyed by all.

Thus ended a perfect evening. This is the first pep meeting of this type ever held on Hope's campus and due to its great success it will not be the last. The purpose of this meeting was not only to arouse pep, but to also raise money for the Athletic association.

Let's all boost these College Fun Nights and make them a success both financially and in arousing pep.

The following members of last year's senior class have entered the Western Theological Seminary: Messrs. Hesselink, Olert, Vander Hart, Neevel, Ungersma, Pennings, Luidens, Hinkamp and Kinney. George Laug and Ray Van Zoeren have also entered the Western Seminary coming from New Brunswick, N. J., and Louisville, Ky., respectively.



## THE ANCHOR

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Freshman Anchor Staff  
Editor—Raymond Steketee.Associate Editors—Suzanne Schoep.  
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Alumni—Marion Kuizenga.

Sports—Cox Van Lente.

Humor—Amy Tepesky, Leonard  
Hogenboom.

Questionnaire—Henry Steffens.

## "THINK NOTHING OF IT!"

It happened one night, a few weeks ago, when the Sophomores were still hostile to the Freshmen, that both classes were out in full force to show that they were willing to what was expected of them. The Freshman crowd was waiting on the corner of Ninth and College drawing up plans for attacking the Sophomores who were meeting near the gym. Just as they were ready to leave, a Senior happened to mention that the Sophs had a larger gang than the Freshmen had. The Frosh force hesitated for a moment, until one lad sang out a short sentence which at once sent the new men pell-mell across the campus toward the gym. The magic words which had brought this reaction, were, "Think Nothing of It."

Since then, these words have constantly been upon the lips of the lower classmen. If a professor assigns a lesson which appears to be too long, someone is sure to sing out, "Think Nothing of It." If a test is marked thirty or forty, the same words issue forth. In fact, scarcely anything happens to a Freshman, but he unconsciously uses the Freshman slogan.

Every slogan must have a meaning to be of any use. When one considers the mere words of this slogan, it seems to be a slogan of some individual who cares nothing about what happens to him. But if the slogan is given the interpretation of the Freshman class, it has an entirely different meaning. It infers that although they have had hard luck in the past, although they have a difficult task before them; they will not worry about it, but will buckle in with all the grit they have and do the best they can.

Upper Classmen: When you hear a Freshman use the slogan, "Think Nothing of It," you may feel assured that he will put all of his energy into doing the thing which is expected of him.

## "STICK"

When the Hope football team played the Detroit team a thing happened which disgusted the Freshmen. It was near the end of the game with Detroit slightly in the lead. A touchdown would have won the game for Hope, and although the Hope team was fighting hard, the students gradually began to walk out and leave the team to their own fate. The students should do all they can on the sidelines to encourage the team, but instead, many of them by getting up and leaving, show the team that they are not supporting them. How would the students like it if certain members of the team would quit playing just because they were getting a bad beating? How then, do the players like to feel that the students are leaving them when they are losing?

Many of the Freshmen come from trouble-sh-sh-h schools where if a person were to leave because the team was losing, he would soon find himself in trouble. The people along the sidelines would

yell "Stick," and if he continued to walk out without a legitimate excuse, would soon be restrained by force.

Fellow Hopeites: Let us stand by which they go. Every loyal student our teams through thick and thin, through victory and defeat, and through everything through which they go. Every Loyal Student should stand by his team to the last, and if people begin to leave, they should at once yell "Stick."

## "BE YE FAITHFUL TO THE END"

"Be the labor great or small,  
Do it well, or not at all"

This must have been the principle of Bernard Bloemendahl a former janitor of Hope College who served for twenty-five consecutive years before retiring. Here was a real man. A man who would perform his work whether it was great or small, and do it in such a way, that there would be no ground whatever for complaint. He was also known for his faithfulness in keeping his promises or fulfilling any trust. Many a time, he did difficult tasks under undesirable conditions, just to keep a promise. If he was assigned work, he would go about it cheerfully and do it without grumbling about it.

Wherever he went, he was always accompanied by his smile. There were trying incidents in his life, but always there was the smile for all. When he started to work he received forty cents a day, and with this he supported a family. At the time of his retirement, he was receiving forty dollars a month. All the students and faculty disliked to see him leave his work, because they had learned to love the old gentleman, whom altho engaged in a menial task, yet spread sunshine and good cheer all about him.

Mr. Bloomendahl was a member of the Christian Reformed church, and he died as an elder. Just as he had been faithful during his entire life, he was faithful to the end, for he was taken by death just after the family prayers had been offered. Now after this wonderful life of service, Mr. Bloomendahl has at last gone to his reward, for the Master has said, "Be ye faithful unto the end, and I will give thee a Crown of Life."

## Questions

What improvements would the Freshmen like to see made in Hope?

Personally, I think that the greatest improvement can be made in the line of school pep. Of course there are some students who are overflowing with pep, but there are more who who just drift around. They do not support the team, they do not yell, and they do nothing to show their spirit which they should have. It can not be that they have no way to show their pep, for Hope has a fine foot-

ball team which only needs support. I think this lack of pep is the worst thing in Hope college! Madden—Freshman.

I think that the lighting system in Hope is the most abominable system I have ever seen. The lights are hung in such a way that they are thrown directly into the students' eyes instead of on the board or on the books. The lights, suspended as they are from the ceiling, are between the student and the blackboard, thus making it necessary for the pupil to constantly face the electric glare. Not only is the light insufficient, but also it comes from the wrong angles. I should like to see a better lighting system installed in Hope. Massey—Freshman.

Some steps have already been taken towards the greatest improvement on our campus. The Freshmen have had a great deal of trouble in the past week or two, to be able to discern the Senior from the Sophomore, Junior, or even the Freshman. A Senior should have more dignity than a lower classman, but this dignity and culture is scarcely discernable in the present Senior class. Since the Freshmen often do not recognize them, to pay homage, some of the Seniors have adopted a cane. This provides a way for the lower classmen to tell them from the other students and from the Prep. students, it would be a greater improvement if more Seniors would adopt the cane. Rudolph Nebb.

Rev. Henry M. Bruins, '95, pastor of 2nd Reformed church at Pella, Ia., has resigned and will spend the winter in Florida.

Dr. S. B. De Pree, '99, has wound up his practice at Sioux Center, Ia., and is now settled with his family in Holland.

Rev. John Van Peursen, '20, of the 1st Reformed church of Zeeland, has been ill at his home for some time, but expects to occupy his pulpit in the near future.

Mr. Wynand Wichers '09, and Mrs. Wichers made a trip to California to attend the National Bankers convention.

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## At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

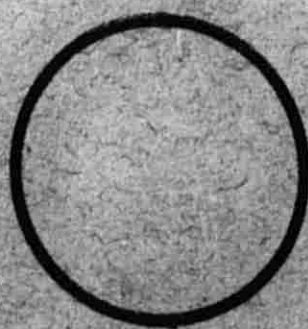
Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



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## Cartoon of Sophomore

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Sophomores' Heads

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## Campusology

### Milkweed Philosophy.

I have an exploded theory. There isn't one of us who will not say that the milkweed is not a pest. But I would champion the poor milkweed from beginning to end. In the first place, it is the least particular plant as to where it shall grow. In sand, muck, clay or gravel, near water or not, in plowed field and cultivated garden or between railroad tracks, it is at home. Proudly it rears its sturdy broad leaves, but it misses a welcome. Surely it does feel hurt for all the abuse it receives, however, it does not return evil to those who harm it.

In early June the milkweed produces clusters of flowers. I have tramped through fields and my nostrils were filled with an indefinable perfume, so delicate and yet so charming. I looked in vain for the source until I plucked the flowers from one of the many milkweeds. To my surprise I found its fragrance inclosed in the creamy pink flowers. Many little cups formed one cluster. But I was not the only admirer of these flowers. I soon found that I had to let the bees have first place. Their contended hum seemed to tell me, "We have found our Mecca." And they had, for honey made from milkweed nectar is of the best in flavor.

Soon the flowers disappear, and during the summer long, slender green pods hang in their place. In due season they gradually dry and turn brown. After a frosty night they explode. At last the sun can peep inside. In a few hours he is rewarded. Myriads of fluffy white dancers are flying through the sunlight. The wind loves them and delights in blowing them in all directions. For a while they flutter around the pod, but all things leave the home nest in due season to conquer new worlds.

The dancers are adventurers. Their little seed is as valuable as a gold coin. In their new found freedom they stand on their heads and perform all sorts of tricks. But even these dancers grow tired. In desperation they cling to some support. Their silky arms are so entangled that they become prisoners. But a hostage to fate is the golden seed.

Pity the poor old milkweed, the one who is left standing dead in the field? Ah, no, for has she not seen her airy children travel far and wide?

### A BIT OF LIBRARY HISTORY

In the Golden Jubilee issue of the Michigan Library Bulletin the following mention is made of the Hope College library:

"The records of Hope College make no mention of the earliest history of the Hope College library. Some of the faculty now on the campus remember when the lower floor of Van Vleck hall was vacated by President Philip Phelps and his faculty so that the rooms might be used for a library.

"Since 1894 the library has possessed a building of its own due to the generosity of the Honorable Nathan F. Graves of New York City, who two years before had presented Hope College with a gift of \$10,000 in cash and 7,000 volumes from his own library. The original reading room in the building known as Graves Library and Yvants Chapel, has long since been enlarged and the book collection has grown to such proportions that an additional stack room has been added.

"For many years the library was in charge of one of the professors and was open only part of the day, but in 1915 a librarian was installed and since then it has been open all day during the entire school year.

"Many treasures have been acquired in the course of years thru the kindness of generous patrons. Among the donors were Dr. Elliott Griffiths L. H. D., who presented the college with a large portion of his magnificent Dutch library as well as numerous books on the Orient, and the late Dr. J. Ackerman Coles of New York City, who gave many works of art as well as valuable books. The library now numbers 35,000 volumes."

## Exchanges

The Writers' Club has been reorganized under the leadership of Dr. H. C. Kohler. More time will be devoted to prose and criticism this year than in years past, thus giving more students a chance for expression along literary lines.

—The Williamette Collegian.

The faculty has granted the student chapels for the discussion of pertinent student questions. No faculty members will attend. Last Wednesday the students voted compulsory attendance for these chapels.

—Olivet College Echo

Freshmen at Manchester College are given a lecture for the purpose of teaching them how to use the college library. They are also told how to use their leisure time.

Twenty of the 640 students at Davidson are not members of any church. This number is contained in the freshman and sophomore classes, every member of the two upper groups being connected with some evangelical church.

The Davidsonian.

Columbia College students of economics will no longer go to text books to learn about economics but will study life itself.

—The New Student.

A magazine "non-partisan, non-nationalist, and non-secretarian," has been founded by Jesse Lee Bennett for spreading modern knowledge. It is called "The Modern World."

Wet weather pessimism:  
"No one could live in this climate but frogs and half of them would have to be doctors."

It is told of one of our worthy professors that during the summer he was visiting in a country town, and on returning home took with him several dozen fresh eggs. On boarding the train for home he handed his suitcase to the porter saying "Be careful of that, my man, it contains breakables."

The porter gave the learned man an appraising glance from head to foot and remarked soberly, "Bos, you -all sho' don't look like dat sort of a man!"

"I'll be able to make both ends meet," said the butcher as he chased the stray cat up the alley.

The pessimist, of course he dwells  
If you would like to know,  
Alone on Egotism's Ile  
Far in the Sea of Woe.

### Cross Word Nursery Rhymes

Jack and Jill went up the elevated ground  
To fetch a pail of common liquid;  
Jack fell down and broke his Occipital dome,  
And Jill came tumbling subsequent to.

Mary, Mary, quite opposite to,  
How does your garden, increase,  
flourish?  
With silver bells and the coverings  
of marine bivalves,  
And fair maids all in exact alignment.

Tom, Tom, the piper's male offspring,  
Stole a pig and away he moved rapidly  
The pig was eat and Tom was severely chastised,  
Tom, Tom, the piper's male offspring.

Old Mother Hubbard, went to the receptacle for nourishment  
To get her poor dog an asseous titbit.  
When she got there the cupboard was entirely denuded of its contents,  
And so the poor doggie got the opposite of any.

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**Humor****HUMOR**

"To tell a funny story  
Is something of an art  
Most stories are not funny.  
And that's the funny part."

Son: "Father, is it all right to call  
the people of Poland 'Poles?'"  
Father: "Yes, why?"

Son: "Well, why don't they call  
the people of Holland 'Holes?'"

It is said that while Dr. Nykerk  
was visiting relatives during the past  
summer he offered to amuse the  
children.

"Oh, no!" one little girl replied.  
"We're playing Indian and you're no  
good 'cause you're scalped already."

Is it, as is often said, a sign of in-  
telligence to be wide between the  
ears?

Yes—but not thick.

Dum—"What struck you the first  
time you visited Chicago?"

Dummer—"A black'ack."

**A True Test**

"Is it a love match?" asks Polly  
Schutt.

"It must be. They played bridge as  
partners all summer and are still  
fond of each other," replied Sue  
Dragt.

Garret Winter: Why does Mary  
call you "Maple Syrup?"

Hartger Winter: "Because I am  
such a refined sap."

Women's place is the British Chan-  
nel.

Teacher: Use the word "scorch" in  
a sentence.

John Visser: May I scorch cha  
home?

Biggs (under the influence) "Frien",  
whossat builiding right there-zats  
goin' round and round and round?"

Pedestrian: "Why, that's the libr-  
ary."

Biggs; (relieved) "Oh, circulatin'  
lib'ry-zats a'right then-Thought it  
ought to stan still."

Miss Ross in English class:  
"I had a terrible dream last night.  
I thought I had a brown kitten and  
I held him under the hydrant four  
or five times. The funny part was,  
he didn't seem to object in the lesat.  
Voice from the rear of the class:  
"He probably was a baptist."

"My nephew is a struggling poet,  
and I am at a loss to know what to  
do for him," declared the kind-heart-  
ed old gentleman.

"Possibly if you took a club and  
knocked him in the head he would  
quit struggling," suggested the town  
cynic.

**Heard in Zeeland:**

"Does this car go to Grandville?"  
asked Ida Townsend of the motor-  
man.

"It does, lady get right on."

"But it says Holland and Grand  
Rapids on the sides."

"We ain't going sideways, lady, get  
right on."

"I had no idea profanity was so  
prevalent until I bought a car," Con-  
fessed Dr. Nykerk. "Why, nearly  
everyone I run into swears terribly."

"It's alright to eat and sleep," mus-  
ingly remarked Slaughter.

"What more could you want?"  
asked Gerrit De Haan.

"Well, I'd sorta like to eat and  
sleep at the same O—you—u—u—um  
time."

Breezy Burgraff (in an interview  
with Dr. Dimment):

"The innuendo of your implication  
suggests a shade of meaning some-  
what unjust to me, as it were."

"Sir," whined the mendicant,  
"Starvation is staring me in the face,  
and—"

"Tough on both of you, isn't it?"  
interrupted Prof. Winter.

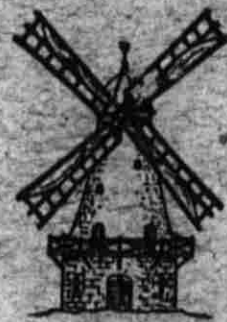
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